

THE LEXINGTON RECORD.

Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good, work and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.

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VOL. 1.

LEXINGTON, KY.: OCTOBER 1890.

NO. 2

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Pure Kentucky Whiskies, and Imported

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LEXINGTON, KY.

THE LEXINGTON RECORD will be issued the first of every month. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Advertising space is Three Dollars per inch for one year, if paid in advance; or four dollars when paid by the quarter. Please address all questions and communications to LEXINGTON RECORD, Lock Box 375, Lexington, Kentucky.

MRS. EUGENIA DUNLAP POTTS, Editor.

MRS. J. W. McCONNELL, Business Manager

The kind words which have greeted the first number of The Record encourage us to believe that we may give entire satisfaction to our readers as soon as the Christian and philanthropic people of the community get into the merits of our plan. Please remember that we design to make the paper a record of all the good that is being done in the community. Let us have your co-operation. Let the managers of every charitable society in the city give us a report of their work every month. A brief, condensed notice which will call public attention to their aims, their progress, and their needs. We will thus give you representation in The Record in return for this opportunity.

ask that you will secure for us at least ten subscribers in each of your respective societies. Send in your communications, between the fifteenth and twentieth dates every month, to the address given elsewhere in this issue. Whether you furnish us subscribers or not, we will publish your reports. We, however, solicit your aid in this direction, as we do not yet feel able to stand alone.

While The Record will give the workings of Lexington's good people, we shall likewise collect such bits of information in the religious and benevolent world outside as may come to us from month to month. Charity must not be circumscribed, and the knowledge of the good that you do acts like contagion upon your neighbor who may be only waiting for a start.

Our first number contains a sketch of the charitable and religious organizations of the city, with their officers.

Special Notice.

The proceeds of the Lexington Record shall be applied exclusively to the charity patients at the Protestant Infirmary. This institution is in its infant state and requires all the funds in the treasury to keep it in running order. Whoever lends a helping hand to the Record will, in just such measure as he gives, be caring for the sick, who have no other refuge when they need medical attention. These patients, be it remembered, are taken in from all sects and all walks in life.

What Mr. Beauchamp says.

Mr. J. B. Beauchamp, one of Lexington's most intelligent, upright citizens, and a man given to good deeds, congratulates The Record in unmeasured terms. "This paper," he says, supplies a long-felt want in our city. Already it has given me valuable information, I could not readily get in any other way. I am ready to aid in all that I can do."

AUNT JEAN'S LETTER.

A Stroll Among The Afflicted, Blessed Refugees.

Dear Friends:

You do not know half the good that is being done in our beautiful city until you visit the noble charities in our midst. The sight of suffering and infirmity should make us who are well bow in perpetual thankfulness for the blessings of health and strength. Yet to know that we can alleviate so much of pain brings its own sweet reward. Do you ever go to the Infirmary? Do you know what a lovely place it is? Such a stately old mansion, rambling off into airy bright rooms and surrounded by foliage and flowers, such as only Kentucky can show. Could you see the rooms so elegantly fitted up by those dear good women, Mr. Simonds and Mrs. France, perhaps you might like to be sick just to lie there. And if you saw the sweet-faced nurses in their spotless caps and aprons, you might long to have their cool hands about you, and their wise heads planning for your comfort.

The Woman's Wards has one bright cherub on the wall, precious little Polly Monroe's baby face in its setting of wild roses. Beneath those innocent angel eyes is the little bed where other dear children are to lie when stricken down. How the children who are well and happy love to work for this cot in memory of their companion, who was so suddenly snatched away. The pupils of Sayre Institute gave generously to its endowment fund and the little Guild toiled till the required sum for the year was raised. Only a few days ago Mrs. A. J. Totten's son, Stanhope made a pretty little table for this cot, and upon it, his brothers, Alfred, Lawrence and Robert, placed cups, saucers and plates, beautifully painted by their aunt, Miss Anna Totten, who does such exquisite work with her brush. God bless the dear little ones, who are thus early learning to give the cup of cold water.

Near this now empty cot sits Mother Conley, nursing a lame foot. Six months ago she entered the Infirmary. It was said that nothing but surgery would relieve her. This she has steadily fought against, so she has sat and watched and waited always telling you, "It is getting better." Whatever the end she has had all the comforts of life

that the nurses could give. One by one she has seen her companions in the ward go out well. One by one she has seen new ones come in sick. Still she sits, neither reading, nor talking, only persistently saying of the afflicted foot, "It is better." Mrs. Bettie was trying to sew, yet her anguished features bore evidence to mortal suffering for which there is no earthly cure. In a cheerful room upstairs, lies Jennie, only seventeen, with her arm all bent from rheumatism. Pretty features, with large grey-blue eyes and short brown curling hair. She is a working-girl, and her right arm perhaps crippled for life! Four weeks it has been thus motionless and it is death to move it! Such a pretty young thing, and so homesick for the mother over in another county, who can't afford either to take her, or to come to her.

"It is so sweet of the ladies to read to me," she said. I can't use my eyes to read." Dear young friends, go to see Jennie and help her to be patient.

The old man downstairs, who is an incurable paralytic, and the younger man suffering from malaria fever, loose some interest when we pause at the bedside of Father Morgan, who is going fast with that most terrible malady, cancer of the face. Such torture as he endures makes him pray devoutly for the end. "Yet I have been blessed, he gasps; "there is no better place on the earth than this. I can't talk—I can't read—but oh! ladies, if you will only talk, it will be something for me to listen." The cheerful nurse is always at hand, and the sufferer tries to lean on the Hand, which is leading him. Not far away is the

THE CHURCH HOME.

Here Miss Patsy sits quilting her patch-work and here she has sat these many years. The church supplies what her own industry cannot compass, and fuel is furnished all the inmates. Also a room rent-free. Miss Maggie, alas, lies pallid and helpless, a prey to a fatal malady. Her eyes gleam with mournful brightness, and her short luxuriant hair makes a dark framework for the wasted features. Her sister, a comely, cheerful companion, is there to nurse her. Miss Susie is younger than many of the inmates, and her words about this Home are all pleasant words. The rooms are, some of them furnished quite handsomely, and the occupants are all busy as far as strength will permit.

A longer walk, dear friends, brings us to the

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.

The front is plain and unpretentious.

The rear is a flower garden, which Matron Mary keeps a thing of beauty. Vines cover the porches and the gorgeous tracery of the whole brick wall is studded with yellow oranges. Within, we find ten or twelve old ladies located, and several young girls for whom good homes will be selected.

Aunt Patsy is ninety-one years old, yet her eyes and teeth remain good. She has been at the home ten years. She will tell you of the pioneer days of Lexington, of the old block house, and of many ancient deeds unknown to you and me. She was twice married and both husbands met with sudden death. A twin-sister also died suddenly. Aunt Patsy is a cripple, but she sits and cuts carpet rags, cheerful and animated, asking only for enough rags to keep her busy. She is a Northern Methodist, and her church people recently celebrated her birthday handsomely.

Mother Steele is very old and blind, yet she threads her needle readily by touch, and sews carpet rags all morning in her corner. She has been there fourteen years. Husband and children were taken from her, yet she is cheerful and patient. She is a member of the Main St. Christian church.

Aunt Jose finds the burden of life hard to bear, yet she is faithful to her chosen work, which is that of cook. She, too, is alone in the world. The First Baptist church is her place of membership.

Aunt Susan is seventy-eight. She is patient and lovely, and sews for the inmates of the Home. She has been there only three years.

Mother G. is seventy-two and she too, has her cross to bear. She lost husband and child in one week, and was left alone. She believes blind Milton, who said, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

But down in the basement you will find a merry, happy old woman, Aunt Amy. She was married three times, and her husbands were all named John. How odd! She surely has only pleasant memories, apart from death's covetous hand, for she is sunshine itself. She was husking green corn for dinner, at my last visit, and on her knee perched a very knowing chicken, a young rooster with his first spurs, named Dick. Dick talked all the while in an extremely high tenor key, and he could hardly wait for her to break away the husks before his bill was pecking inside for a chance worm hidden in the silk tuft. He found a good many, too, and he evidently knew just as much about it as she did. When she had finished one, he turned eagerly to the basket for another.

How pleasant, friends, to turn away from sickness and pain to this refuge for the aged. What would become of them without such a shelter? Hundreds have come and gone, some to good homes elsewhere, others to their last long home.

All glory be to Him, who hath put it into the hearts of his people to let this light shine before men.

Yours in Christian love,
Aunt Jean.

Donations.

To the home of the Friendless within the month: the Lexington daily papers; ice from the Lexington Ice Co.; kindling from Messrs. Bell, McGuire and Slade; and from the Main St. Christian church, a quantity of bread and meat.

At the Charity Organization, Mrs. Wm. Bruce, President; several beds completely equipped have recently been donated by Crab Orchard ladies, and a sewing-machine by Mrs. Zinn, of this city.

Thanks Column.

Mrs. J. Warren, of Paris, aged eighty-two, has donated a quilt to the Infirmary made by herself. She feels like helping in this good work, with all the enthusiasm of youth. Thank you, Mrs. Warren, for your kindly sympathy with the sick. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

The Hercules Ice Co. has manifested substantial interest in the Infirmary by donating ice, which is duly appreciated by managers and inmates.

The managers of the Infirmary return thanks to Milward & Frost, for hauling a car-load of coal free of charge.

The Lexington Plumbing Co. has been exceedingly kind in rendering favors to the Infirmary.

Thanks are due Mr. J. R. Williamson for his liberality in work at the Infirmary.

Mrs. Annie Ryland, ever ready to help the poor and sick, has shown a bounteous hand in generous gifts to the Infirmary.

The Infirmary has been so much favored by Drs. Caldwell, Carrick and others, that the managers cannot keep silent, for out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth must speak, the praise to which they are entitled.

Mr. W. C. France, with his characteristic fervor, has conveyed to the "Board of Managers," her husband promises to assist in the erection of the addition to the Infirmary with five hundred dollars.

Received of the Lexington Record, one dollar from F. M. Vance, with the following notice: One dollar for sick of Infirmary without deduction and no paper.

N. B. Dillake, Treasurer. The Lexington Record begs that Mr. Vance will accept the paper as cheerfully as his dollar was received.

It would consume too much space to mention all of the many friends of the Protestant Infirmary, and their generous donation. Much of the list has been published in the daily papers. They are all remembered with gratitude.

Following are the donations for the month:

THE MONTH'S GIFTS TO THE INFIRMARY.

Bedside cup, from Mrs. Lyons; butter, Mrs. J. Innis; radishes, tomatoes, papers, individual sugars, grapes, a cake, tomatoes (for the nurses) Mrs. Warren; old flannel, cake, jelly, Mrs. Dudley; old flannel, Miss Harrison; biscuit-board and table, Mrs. Ryland; rolls, Mrs. Dudley; old flannel, Mrs. McDowell; two glasses of jelly, Mrs. A. Lancaster; flowers, Mrs. Dillake; papers and old linen, Mrs. Morton; $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen cups and saucers and old linen, Mrs. Ryland; five night shirts from the Guild; grapes and tomatoes, Mrs. Edgar; sugar bowl for nurses, Mrs. War-

ren; Louisville Times and flowers, from Miss Gunn; bag of flour, Mrs. Ben Bruce; slippers and papers, Mrs. France; flowers, Mrs. McChesney.

Cash donations: \$5 from Mrs. Edw. Rothe; \$10 from Mr. Hart Boswell; \$20 from Mr. J. C. Bryant, proceeds of sale of soda water; \$5 from Mr. Len Price.

The Orphans' Home.

The Board of Managers of the Orphan Asylum gratefully acknowledge the following donations for July and August: Basket of cakes and ham from Main-street Christian church; Chas. Bell, kindling wood; Henry Vogt, lemons, cucumbers, cabbage and beets; Squire Crenshaw, raspberries; Mrs. Shearer, honey; Mr. Al-Chiles, watermelons, oranges, ginger snaps, pies, candy and pop corn; Mrs. John Sott, toys and clothing for girls and boys; Miss Sue Scott, apples; Mrs. Dr. Green, handkerchiefs; Mrs. S. B. Cronly, soda water; Mrs. Simons, 40 loaves of bread; J. W. Lell, 25 loaves of bread; Lexington Ice Company, ice for the month, Hercules Ice Company, ice for the month; Lindsay & Neugent, yeast for the month; TRANSCRIPT and Leader, for the month; Mrs. Judge Walton, fish; Mrs. Henry Vogt, watermelons; Chief of Police Lusby, 9 chickens, lard, 2 sacks of corn; Mrs. William Milward, cakes; Main Street Christian church, butter, meat, salad, bread; a lady friend, oil cloth for dining-room tables; Mrs. R. D. Williams, hall-burner; Mr. W. B. Emmal, tea; Mrs. Harrison, 65; Mrs. James Graves, chocolate cake; President DeLong, pop corn for the children at the Fair; W. H. Boswell, lemonade for the children at the Fair; A friend, basket of grapes; Mr. Henry Vogt, melons and grapes; Jno. W. Lell, 24 loaves of bread; Mr. Simons, 35 loaves and rolls; Lindsey & Neugent, yeast for the month; Lexington Ice Co.; and Hercules Ice Co., ice for the month; TRANSCRIPT and Leader, for the month.

The Sunday Law.

A number of citizens have been using strong persuasive power to bring about litigation that will secure rest and holiness on Sunday. Two many there is no difference in days, so far as work and pleasure are concerned.

The Charity Organization.

The charter for this institution authorizes the summary disposition of beggars, tramps, and uncared-for children wherever found. In its workings it proves to be the great artery whence flows patronage to various branches. Children may be legally bound to the Home, if it is proved that they are not being brought up in comfort and in morality. They may be sent to the hospitals if sick, and to good homes if able to work. While in the Home they receive instruction. There is no class of criminal, or wanderer for whom a suitable refuge may not be found by this charity. Mrs. Wm. Bruce is President, and her efforts to swell the funds, have been most indefatigable and praiseworthy. There are ten children at the Home at present,

five of whom are bound to the managers. Little Mary is very grateful for the care bestowed upon her. Her case was a peculiarly appealing one, as reported by the daily papers. "Just let me touch you," she said, as she stroked the gown of her benefactress the other day, thus timidly expressing the gratitude that swelled her orphaned heart.

Now that the winter is coming on, send old clothing and provisions. Anything left at Berryman's or Kinnear, will be received and conveyed promptly to the Home. The institution is out of debt, and the treasury is being judiciously managed. The children passed through the summer without sickness. Daily they pray blessings upon Mr. Stoll, for the loan of their healthful, beautiful home.

Notes.

Subscriptions to The Record are coming in from all sides, far and near.

The Main Street Christian church will give the collections on the fourth Sunday in October to the Infirmary. Will not the other churches do as well?

The friends of the Charity Organization are requested to meet every Wednesday afternoon at the Home on Sixth and Jefferson, to sew for the children.

The Charity Organization took in nearly \$500 at their booth, during the Fair. Of this they had a net profit of \$132.

The Home Of The Friendless has already sent in eleven subscribers to The Record.

The Infirmary is sending out nurses to private houses.

The Charity Organization earnestly solicits donations from the farmers, of potatoes and winter provisions.

The Woman's Guild have only thirty-two dollars of the one hundred required to buy coal enough to supply the city poor this winter.

Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Saffarrans and Mrs. Voorhies have kindly consented to read to the sick at the Infirmary.

Religious service is held every Sunday at the Infirmary, at half-past four. Friends are invited to attend.

The Industrial School will open the first Saturday in October.

The Boys' Club for newsboys and bootblacks will open about the middle of October, under efficient management.

There are ten Protestant churches in this city for whites, and six for blacks. There are four Mission Chapels and two Roman Catholic churches.

St. Joseph's Hospital, under the care of the Catholic Sisterhood has about two hundred patients. The new brick addition for colored Patients is a much-needed improvement.

The W. C. T. U., will hold their annual State Convention at Richmond early in October. Six delegates will be sent from this city.

The Woman's Exchange.

This useful society at No. 42 N., Upper Street affords a busy market for articles of private manufacture. For \$1.50 an annual membership may be taken, and anything entered for sale, the exchange retaining ten per cent. of the sales. The restaurant annex is doing a good business. Cakes, croquettes and other home cookery are in demand. In the fancy case are some pretty throws of tarlatan, scrim and drawn linen. Dressed dolls are on hand. Ten pieces remain of the exquisite hand-painted china, sent by Miss Henderson, from Massachusetts.

"IN PRISON AND YE VISITED ME."

A Band of Pious Men and Women Visit the Jail.

On Thursday afternoon, as is the custom in this city, a few zealous woman and men assembled at the jail to hold religious service for the benefit of the unfortunates confined there. Unfortunate, however guilty, to be shut in from freedom and usefulness by their own act. "Uncle Billy" produced his big bunch of keys and soon the ponderous doors swung heavily back among the faces pressed in curiosity against the grating. Stone flooring, stone walls, iron doors, everywhere bolts and bars. Within the high enclosure the inmates of the cells gathered, filing out from the dark and musty chambers of the ground floor.

About forty were soon in the stone court, all of them black except nine. Chief among the white men stood Bole Roberts, a man whose naturally honest features now bear the shadow of anxiety. Upon the decision of one man rests his next four years on this earth. The dictum of a single human being. He realizes that whisky brought him where he is, as it has brought many, if not all, of his companions. The negroes all sat around the pump platform or against the high wall. The white men stood, hats off, respectfully watching and listening. There was no defiance anywhere, no sullenness, and very little display of indifference. To the short address, the prayer, the reading and the singing all listened. One man wept bitterly and freely. Many voices joined in the chorus, "I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves Me, even Me."

At the close two of the ladies went around taking the names of new inmates, and presenting prettily bound pocket testaments to those not heretofore supplied.

Perhaps some good is done at these services from week to week. Perhaps they are soon forgotten. At all events they afford recreation, if nothing better to those lives spent in such torturing monotony. The two women, Mrs. Ince of infamous celebrity, and Mrs. Pugh, whose sentence was for complicity in theft, are upstairs. To them the ladies went first, and were most welcome visitors.

Lexington Press.

The Gleaners.

The gleaners reorganized after the summer vacation with nearly all the members present and a few new ones. Since the death of little Effie Hogan the Guild has not adopted another child, but work for the Polly Monroe cot at the Infirmary, which they support entirely. The after hours are spent in making warm garments to help supply the needy for the coming winter. Although this society is composed of the younger girls, they show great interest in doing what they can. The gleaners desire to thank friends for their kind donations, and are always grateful for any little help they may receive, for it is the drops that fill the bucket.

Fanny S. Todd,
Secretary.

Temperance.

The Methodist Conference at Lexington resolved on the whisky question, "That we use all honorable means to secure total abstinence for the individual and total prohibition for the State. That the traffic in and use as a beverage is a sin and that we can not consistently as christians license a wrong and that we are unutterably opposed to any system of license, high or low. That we view with alarm the fact that nine-tenths of the liquor business in the country is in the hands of foreign syndicates and individuals of foreign birth, who have no interest in our moral and religious institution."

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has sent to each employee a circular note, of which the following is in part a copy: "This company will not under any circumstances employ men who are in the habit of becoming intoxicated. All employees known to frequent drinking-places must be warned to discontinue the practice or quit the company's service. Employees will be discharged if intoxicated either on or off duty. No person discharged for intoxication will be reemployed."

The Millersburg W. C. T. U. has distributed during the past year 215 bouquets, 2 Bibles, 4 baskets of ice, 44 baskets of vegetables, 50 cans milk, 20 baskets fruit, 5 floral designs for funerals, 12 packages of clothing, paid out \$1.50 for text cards, collected and paid out \$40 for charities, has distributed literature to prisoners in county jail, made 7 visits to jail and held one religious service; has visited 8 poor families and rescued one young girl from a life of shame. The members have adopted as their own the "prayer of Consecration of the King's Daughters." Each morning I seek to give myself to my Heavenly Father, saying: Take me Lord, and use me as Thou wilt. Whatever work Thou hast for me to do, give unto my hands. If there are those Thou wouldst have me help in any way, send them to me. Take my time and use it as Thou wilt. Let me be a vessel, close to Thy hand, and meet for Thy service, to be employed only for Thee and for ministry to others. "In His name."

News From Mrs. Cronly.

Mrs. Sara B. Cronly, whose philanthropy is well-known to our citizens, left us some weeks ago for a visit to Alaska. She sends her bill of fare from Queen Charlotte Sound, on board the City of Topeka, the steamer that landed her and a crowd of other passengers at Sitka. On the margin of the yellow leaflet is written in pencil, "Love for all." This with her literally means "all," for all know her by her good works. The readers of The Record will be glad to know she has not gone where there is nothing to eat.

Endowed Cots At The Infirmary.

Francis Key Hunt.
Endowment Fund, \$4,500.
Endowment Complete.
Mrs. Martha Reed.
Endowment Fund, \$4,500.
Endowed Annually, \$260.
Polly Monroe.
Endowment Fund, \$4,000.
Endowed Annually, \$200.
Wm. Cassius Goodloe.
Endowment Fund, \$4,599.
Endowed Annually, \$260.
T. B. Robison.
Endowment Fund, \$4,500.
Endowed Annually, \$260.
B. G. Thomas Cot.
Not endowed.
There have been several gifts of beds and cots which are not endowed.

The King's Daughters.

These charitable workers are divided into bands of ten, and each ten fulfills its appointed mission. The field is not limited, but may take any direction called for by the needs of the case. Mrs. John Pugh is President:

The King's Lillies.

Mrs. John Pugh has organized a band of little ones in memory of the lovely and lamented Mrs. Lilly Brand Duncan. The name is to be The King's Lillies and Lilly Duncan Voorhies is the oldest child of the circle. This is a most touching and beautiful order.

Benevolent Societies.

Ancient Order of United Workmen—Fayette Lodge and Mutual Lodge.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows—Friendship, Covenant, Merrick, and Lexington Lodges.

Knights of Honor—Una Lodge.

Masonic—Webb Commandery, Washington Council, Lexington Lodge, Lexington Chapter Devotion Lodge.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Lexington Lodge.

Order of Chosen Friends—Lexington Council.

Royal Templars of Temperance—Hope Council.

United Order Golden Cross—Blue Grass Commandery.

Knights of Pythias Phantom Lodge.

These societies take care of their sick, bury their dead, and provide for the families of their members.

WM. FURNELL,

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COMMERCIAL, SHORT-HAND AND TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE COLLEGE.

We have more applications for our pupils than we can supply. Five positions were open for them last week, two at \$75 per month. This school receives the very highest official endorsement, its DIPLOMAS being signed by the GOVERNOR of the COMMONWEALTH. Call and see us, or send for Illustrated Catalogue.

135 & 137 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.

C. C. CALHOUN, Principal.

J. C. BRYANT, THE DRUGGIST,

is closing out his stock of School Books at very low prices, and will remodel and refurnish his store room by November 1st. Shoppers will find it to their interest to call.

38 East Main, Corner Main and Upper str.

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Furniture Dealers and Undertakers.

See our new goods in all the new woods and finishes.

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Our lines are larger and stronger than at any time previous, and the opportunities for desirable bargains are unequalled.

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Main and Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

The Young Mens' Christian Association of Lexington, Ky.

The question of municipal improvement seems to be exciting considerable interest in the Lexington papers at present. And perhaps it would be well at this time to call the attention of our citizens to the need of moral development as well as material advancement. No community can afford to neglect this, for all history teaches that healthy prosperity and advancement depend upon the moral condition of the people.

No doubt the greatest danger to be apprehended from immortality and dissipation is through our young men. This being the case every thing possible should be done to counteract the evil influences which will be thrown around them. Out side of the church, the Y. M. C. A. stands pre-eminent in this work; and if the good people of Lexington would encourage this work by sending their sons, brothers and friends to take part in the meetings and participate in the amusements at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, they would be surprised at the change which would be wrought in the morals of the young men of our city.

Although the moral feature is the greatest and best part of the Y.M.C.A. work, yet there are many innocent amusements which the young men will find at the rooms of the Association. They are provided with a piano and organ; their rooms consisting of a reception-room, lecture-room, reading-room and bath-room, are all made pleasant and attractive by their Secretary. The reading-room is supplied with the leading newspapers and magazines of the country. The social-room is provided with numerous interesting games, such as checkers, chess, crokinole, chivaldry, etc. We feel confident that any one visiting these rooms will leave feeling that their time has been profitable and well spent.

We earnestly hope that the people of our prosperous and thriving little city will see to it, that this Institution be made a success and the most attractive resort within her limits for her young men. C. C. C.

Sick Families.

The Record will introduce in next issue a list of the sick among the poor of the city, and asks that all worthy cases be reported to the editor. The winter will be a hard one, the coldest since 1883, and there will probably be much suffering to be alleviated.

There is a family on Sixth-street where the father is dying of consumption and the mother and six children, ranging from two to fourteen years, are in abject want.

A Cheering Letter.

We hope Mr. Boswell will pardon the use of his letter in our columns. We are proud of his good-fellowship in our work:

FAYETTE COUNTY, Ky., }

September 12, 1890. }

Mrs. B. W. Dudley:

DEAR MADAM—Yours of Aug. 30th was received several days since, and except for a number of cares and annoyances, caused by

the parties handling my trotter having made another engagement, would have been answered immediately. In that note you were pleased to say that you had heard that I had a very fine trotting horse, for which I had refused a large sum. With all due respect, I wish to assure you, that there is a very great difference between having a horse for which you ask a high price, and having the money in hand. My experience has taught me, that you never know what you will get for a horse, until he has been delivered and the cash paid. Should I be so fortunate as to get the large price which some of my friends think I may get? it will give me great pleasure to further assist in building up such a worthy institution. In the meantime the enclosed small check will show you that I desire to at least take some part in caring for the sick and suffering of this community. Wishing the greatest success in this undertaking.

Yours very respectfully,
H. Boswell.

Centenary Methodist Church.

This report come too late for our September number:

PASTORS AND LADIES AID SOCIETY.

President—Rev. Henry Tuckley.

Vice—Miss Julia Shaw.

Secretary—Kate Shaw.

Treasurer—Miss Alex. Pearson.

VISITING COMMITTEES.

First Ward—Mrs. Klein, Miss

Julia Shaw, Miss. Kate Shaw.

Second Ward—Mrs. Alex.

Pearson, Mrs. W. Huffman, Mrs.

Scott, Mrs. Price.

Third Ward—Mrs. Wm. Gunn,

Miss Clark, Mrs. Humey.

Fourth Ward—Mrs. David

Frost, Mrs. J. U. Milward, Mrs.

J. P. Shaw, Mrs. H. K. Milward,

Mrs. Wm. Farnan.

Fifth Ward—Woodland, Mrs.

John Gunn, Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Mackin.

Woman's Foreign M. S. Society.

President—Mrs. Charley Klein,

Vice Pres.—Mrs. Zinn.

Second Vice President—H.

Shaw.

Third Vice President—J. U.

Milward.

Corresponding Secretary—

Alex. Pearson.

Recording Secretary—Miss

K. N. Shaw, Treasurer, Mrs.

H. K. Milward.

Woman's Home Missionary Society.

President—Mrs. Henry Tuck-

ley.

First Vice President—Mrs.

Alex. Pearson.

Second Vice President—Mrs.

H. K. Milward.

Third Vice President—Mrs.

J. P. Shaw.

Fourth Vice President—Mrs.

Nancy Zinn.

Corresponding Secretary—

Mrs. W. W. Hoffman.

Recording Secretary—Miss

Belle Clark.

Treasurer—Mrs. D. C. Frost.

Busy Helpers.

President—Miss Clark.

First Vice President—Kate

Clark.

Second Vice President—Susan

Milward.

Recording Secretary—Grace

Pearson.

Corresponding Secretary—
Lottie Pilcher.

Treasurer—Amelia Milward.
Literary Committee—Julia
Reese, Belle Pearson and Lottie
Pilcher.

True Cheerfulness.

Along with humility we should cultivate cheerfulness. Humility has no connection with pensive melancholy or timorous dejection. While the truly humble guard against the distraction of all violent passions and inordinate cares, they cherish a cheerful disposition of mind. There cannot, indeed, be genuine cheerfulness without the approbation of our own heart. While, however, we pay a sacred regard to conscience, it must be enlightened and directed by reason and revelation, and happy are the individuals who have arrived at that stage of development. The state of mind which attends such a moral and intellectual condition is equally remote from sour dissatisfaction, disponding melancholy and frivolous hilarity. It smooths our path and sweetens our cup, rendering duty easy and affliction light.

How to Make a Good Wife
Unhappy.

See your wife as seldom as possible. If she is warm-hearted and cheerful in temper, or if, after a day's or a week's absence, she meets you with a smiling face, and in an affectionate manner, be sure to look coldly upon her, and answer her with monosyllables. If she forces back her tears, and is resolved to look cheerful, sit down and gape in her presence, till she is fully convinced of your indifference. Never think you have anything to do to make her happy, but that her happiness is to flow from gratifying your caprices; and when she has done all a woman can do, be sure you do not appear gratified. Never take an interest in any of her pursuits; and if she asks your advice, make her feel that she is troublesome and impertinent. If she attempts to rally you good-humoredly on any of your peculiarities, never join in the laugh, but frown her into silence. If she has faults (which, without doubt, she will have, and perhaps may be ignorant of), never attempt with kindness to correct them, but continually obtrude upon her ears: "What a good wife Mr. Smith has!" "How happy Mr. Smith is with his wife!" "Any man would be happy with such a wife!" In company, never seem to know you have a wife; treat all her remarks with indifference, and be very affable and complaisant to every other lady. If you follow these directions, you may be certain of an obedient and heart-broken wife.

THE Reformed Presbyterian Church has forbidden its members to use whisky or tobacco.

The Kentucky Southern Methodists Conference, just closed at Lexington, had local preachers, 121; white members, 27,602; infant baptism, 373; adult baptisms, 960; churches, 265; parsonages, 52; Sunday schools, 234; officers and teachers, 1,818; scholars, 13,790.

J. J. HILL, the railway magnate, has donated half a million dollars to establish a Catholic Theological Seminary in St. Paul.

PHILLIP S. FALL, the oldest living minister in the Christian Church, both in years and service, in the pulpit, ninety-two years of age, and preached his anniversary sermon in the Christian church of Frankfort.

THE Paxton Presbyterian Church, four miles from Harrisburg, Pa., celebrated its 150th anniversary Thursday, September 8. It stands to-day as originally built—a long, low, stone structure, with thick walls, small windows and heavy doors, to be used as a protection in case of attack by Indians.

Alternation is a law of our nature. All our faculties must be employed in turn—labor must interchange with leisure, gravity with gayety, thought with diversion. There is no lesson more needed than this one of change. The bow must first be bent before it can be relaxed, and only by a life of useful industry in some direction can any one be made capable of real enjoyment.

MISS E. S. ADAMS

is prepared to do Dressmaking at her old stand above Cassell & Price's dry goods store. Latest system of cutting, and work guaranteed to give satisfaction at moderate prices. Refer to Mrs. E. D. Potts and many others.

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A few boarders taken in the family of the principal.

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